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The hospital ship Maine, instead of re-

turning to South Africa, will probably be sent to China under Anglo-American au-

spices. This has not quite been decided

Crispi, according to a Rome telegram

states that the ultimate effect of the Chinese catastrophe will be beneficial to

Europe, as demonstrating the ability of all

the powers to act together when necessity demands, but, for the moment he says

We are at the commencement of the

greatest drama, not of the century merely

BRITISH MARINES FOR CHINA

Cruiser Arethusa.

cruiser Arethusa has been ordered to

of the Canadian Pacific Railroad steamers,

rders Received at Victoria by

of preparation was begun.

NO GOVERNMENT AT PEKIN.

Foreign Minister Delensse Tells Wh

War Is Not Declared.

PARIS, July 7 .- In the Chamber of Dep-

uties today M. Delcasse, the Minister of

Foreign Affairs, stated that Japan had

manifested a disposition to act harmo-

M. Delcasse went on to say:
"The question may be asked today why
we do not declare war against China.

may have been imprisoned. It is impos

Referring to Vice Admiral Seymour's

forced and France would not relinquish

Pichon, the French Minister at Pekin,

FRANCE HOLDING BACK

Opinion Somewhat Opposed to Al-

AN ANTI-REPUBLIC MOVEMENT

Grave Indications of Political Dis-

runtion in France.

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PARIS, July 7.-The disgraceful scene

in the Chamber of Deputies last evening,

when the Premier was actually threat-

ened with personal violence, is symptomat-

affecting the whole civilized world, indi-

vidually and collectively, all eyes would

clais under Delanne, are all directly at-

tributable to the Nationalist movement,

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau himself

stated as much in the Senate on July 4,

not join devotion to the Republic."

Here the Premier puts the political con-

dition of France in a few words. The con-

Whilst the Nationalists are forced to mu-

disintegration, owing to internal quarrel

who succeeded General Delanne.

China.'

that victim to duty.

country has demanded.

turn to Paris.

or discouraged."

but of modern times.

# PRICE THREE CENTS.

# **NEW BOXER TACTICS**

Trying to Exterminate the Legations by Starvation.

DISCOURAGED BY REPULSES

Over 2,000 Chinese Troops and Many Ringleaders Killed.

FOOD THE MAIN QUESTION

Messenger From Pekin States That min-City Reported Surrounded by

CNDON, July 8.- The Foreign Office s issued the following cablegram, which - received from Consul General Warren;

"Shanghai, July 7—(7:30 p. m.).—I save received from a thoroughly trust-vorthy source, the following: A messenger who left Pekin on July 3 has sust arrived. Two legations have not seen captured. The Boxers and troops are much disheartened. Over 2,000 troops and many Boxer ringleaders have been killed. The Boxers say their invisite nower has been broken by the reen killed. The Boxers say their raystic power has been broken by the foreigners, and they dare not approach he legations. The messenger stated hat the foreigners ought to be able to hold out a long time if they had sufficient food and ammunition. "WARREN."

A news despatch from Shanghai says that the Boxers have been so discouraged by their losses in attacking the legations that they have resorted to investment of the they have resorted to investment of the rested the decision as to the movement buildings with a view to starving out the of the forces under their command.

foreigners.

A despatch to Dalziel's News Agency from Shanghai says Tientsin was surrounded by 100,000 Chinese on July 2, and that its position was serious. Russian and therefore not an equal voice with them in Japanese troops are hastening forward determining the plan of campaign

South Africa, and England, chiefly the latter. The Government has been purchasing arms and ammunition for some time, and recently ordered 20,000,000 rounds of

the American gunboat Princeton is still waiting to convey him.

ROME. July 7.- In the Chamber of Deputies today the Premier announced that two battalions of infantry were under orders to proceed to China. He said that States Government hears news of import-Italy did not desire political expansion or the creation of new colonies. She wished to act solely in the interests of civiliza-

# WAITING AT TIENTSIN.

Allied Forces Anxious for the Word to Advance on Pekin.

TIENTSIN, June 29-(Via Chefoo, July 5, and Shanghal, July 6-6:30 p. m.).-The station yard at Tong-Ku is full of Russians, Germans, and Japanese. The men have large quantities of stores, and everybody is appealing to Commander Wise, of the Monocacy, who commands there on behalf of the allies, for assistance to move The railroad is doing good service to the

point where the Americans finished the repairs. The Japanese, German, and Russian troops are jammed at the railroad awaiting instructions from home, transport, supplies, and munitions. American tugs are bringing in the goods of everybody to Tienexcept the British. The latter have

tsin, except the British. The latter have their own transportation.

The river is lined with dogs, which are eating the Chinese corpses. The country is full of samoke from burning buildings. When it is all over Tientsin will be a

must await the arrival of re-enforcements There must be men enough so that the work of guarding the line of communications will not fall on any one nation.

# THE MAINE TO GO TO CHINA

Hospital Ship to Be Utilized for Service in the East.

LONDON, July 7.-The Government has matter in charge the use of the hospital ship Maine for service in China. She will sall at the end of the week with the same staff she had in South Africa. The Maine will be used as a base hospital ship, but the Government has not yet decided at facturers must assist at present crists."

# BRITISH PRISONERS LOCATED.

Yeomanry and Derbyshires Over the

Natal Border From Reitz. LONDON, July 7.-General Roberts reports to the War Office that the general officer commanding at Ladysmith telegraphs that 800 prisoners of the Yeomann nd Derhyshires have been put over the atal border from Reitz. The advance party has reached Acton Homes on the way to Ladysmith. No officers accompany

Preuch Cruiser Off for China, PARIS, July 7.- The cruiser Chanselo Laubat sailed from Cherbourg today for

\$1.75 to Baltimore and Return vis B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, 7 and 8, good for return until following Mon-Tickets good on all trains except Royal

### GOODNOW ROUSES HOPE.

ficinls Inclined to Credit His Re A despatch received at the State Department yesterday from John Goodnow, United States Consul General at Shanghai, said that legations in Pekin were still standing on July 3, and that the recent at tacks of the Boxers had been slight. He added that the Boxers seem disposed to adopt starvation methods. The message was dated Shanghai, July 7, 9:20 a. m.

These advices from Mr. Goodnow appear to have changed the feeling of despair in official circles to one of hope. While some of the authorities are inclined to regard the news as too good to be true being suspicious that it was put out by Chinese of ficials to cover up the real situation at Pekin faith in Mr. Goodnow's judgment is so general that the previous belief in Administration quarters that all the foreigners in the Chinese capital had been murdered has been succeeded by the opinion that the Ministers and others are still shut up in the British Legation.

Mr. Goodnow's statement that "legations the Foreigners Were Alive on July were still standing" on July 3 is supposed 3-Able to Hold Out Further With to refer to the British and two other for- from China, and with the partial clearing lent Supplies and Ammunition eign establishments, as previous official advices said that three had not been de- greater optimism than the crisis warrants. -Assailants Growing Superstitions stroyed. The statement that the recent at- It is argued that if the legations were as a Result of Their Losses Avnit tack of the Boxers had been slight is in holding out four days ago and the beline with the previous report of a few siegers were resorting to starvation tacdays ago that the defenders of the British tics, and if Japan can land 25,000 more

The war between China and Japan demonstrated that although the Chinese were flerce fighters, they seidom had courage to July 2-England to Send orty Thousand Troops to China. renew an assault after having been un-

> By the highest officials here an imme diate advance of the allies on Pekin is regarded as the only chance of saving the lives of the foreign Ministers and those in their care. But the commanders of the allies are apparently determined to await heavy re-enforcements before mov-ing forward. About 20,600 foreign troops are supposed to be at Taku and Tientsin, and the arrival of the Japanese division of 15,000 men will provide a relief column of 35,000 trained troops. The State Depart-ment has information that the Japanese re-enforcements will be at Taku in about a week, so apparently the advance will not begin before then.

Enquiries made yesterday as to whether the Government, in view of its freely expressed opinion that the troops now on Chinese soil are sufficient to overcome any opposing Chinese force, had endeavored to induce the allies to pash forward to Pekin without further delay were answered in the Legative. It was explained that the Brit-ish and Russian vice admirals at Taku were the senior officers there, and on them

As they had desired not to move until re-enforced, this Government felt that it could not interfere in a purely military sit-uation. Rear Admiral Kempff, the senior American naval officer, is junior to the British and Russian commanders, and has

Japanese troops are hastening forward from Taku, but mutual distrust exists. It is still a mystery what has become of the Russian force of 3,000 which started from Tientsin for Pekin early in June.

It is understood the War Office is proceeding to despatch nearly 40,000 men to China. These are to be drawn from India, These are to be drawn from India, the content of Russian Great British for two the covernment. Within a day or two the representatives of Russia, Great British for the powers, including the China for two the covernment. Within a day or two the representatives of Russia, Great British from the content of the plan of campaign.

There has been a great deal of anisunderstanding among the press correspondent at the European capitals, as shown by their despatches over the proparation of Japan to send large re-enforcements to China. The desire of Japan was inid before the powers, including the China the Chi representatives of Russia, Great Britain and France here informed the State Department that their Governments had like-

wise acquiesced cheerfully.

Germany also consented, conditionally, however, on unanimous agreement with Japan's suggestion. While the Governsays Li Hung Chang's journey to the north
has practically been abandoned attention that Austria
indicates that they did to the first that they did to the fi ment has no information that Austria suppression of the troubles in China.

This desire for harmony appears to be general among the powers. Everything of importance that transpires concerning the Chinese situation is communicated to every ance it transmits it to its Ambassadors and Ministers in Europe and Japan for the information of those Governments. Representatives of the powers call at

the State Department nearly ever; day with news or suggestions from their Governments. The Russian Government, despite the suspicion that it is not in thorough sympathy with the other nations in this Chinese affair, is just as frank as any other power in its communications to the United States.

While the source of Mr. Goodnow's in-formation that some legations were stand-ing on July 3 and that the Boxers were not so active in their attacks is not disclosed. the fact that he did not qualify these statement show that he must have trust-worthyauthority for them. During the period when rumors of the most sensational charwere being circulated in Shanghal did not send one of them to the State Department. It was not until the first authentic news from Pekin was received through one of Sir Robert Hart's native couriers, that Mr. Goodnow broke his si-

Every bit of news that he has sent has the stamp of truth and for that reason the State Department, while surprised over the lateness of his advices and the character them, carnot find any good reason to be ileve that the Consul General at Shanghai has been deceived by some false report.

# CHINESE TRADE INJURED.

Orders to American Houses to Delay

Shipment of Goods. NEW YORK, July 7.- The effect of the Chinese uprising upon trade is indicated in this despatch, which the Shanghai manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation cabled to A. M. Townsend, its New York agent, today;
"You must insist that constituents as

accepted from the committee having the range to delay shipments of goods they matter in charge the use of the hospital have contracted for until December or January. Storage facilities here are exhausted. There is no prospect of selling before spring. I do not anticipate that contracts will be repudiated, but postponement of shipments is absolutely necessary, Manu-

# REMEY REACHES CHEFOO.

ported to Washington.

The cruiser Brooklyn, which left Nagasaki a day or two ago for China, with Ad- year. miral Remey, who will command the American forces in China, reached Chefoo yesterday. This information was received at the Navy Department shortly before 10 o'clock last night, in a cable am from Admiral Remey, at Chefoo. The despatch

"Bureau Navigation, Washington; "Brooklyn arrived, proceeding imme-ately Taku. REMEY."

Admiral Remey, on arriving at Taku, will relieve Admiral Kempff in command of the American squadron.

Special Train to Chautauqua Beach At 1:45 p. m., July s. in addition to regular train at 9:39 s. m. Returning leave the Beach 7:45 and 9:15 p. m. Rate, sainlts 50c; chil-

Legations at Pekin, If Alive, Must Make Their Own Defence.

Europe Growing Too Ontimistic Over the Recent Encouraging News That however great. the Foreigners Were Holding Out Five Days Ago-Impossible to Save Them Except by Means of an Imbut a majority of the committee in charge mense Army—The Chinese Better of the ship favor the change of plans Versed in Warfare Than in 1894-Know How to Fight-Japan Now to Aid Greatly in Ending Trouble -Russia Willing to Stand Aside.

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LONDON, July 7 .- The glimmer of hope which has come with the latest despatches of the diplomatic situation, is arousing compound had succeeded in repulsing 15,000 men in ten days, then it will be still possible to march to the relief of the foreigners in Pekin in time to save them.

This looks feasible, perhaps, from a distance, but those whose knowledge entitles their judgment to respect put scarcely a shadow of reliance upon such a possibility They point out that only a great army, thoroughly equipped, can reach Pekin by a systematic and skillfully executed invasion. No dash by a large or small force could possibly succeed. Admiral Seymour's expedition partially demonstrated this

The fact is that the Chinese, since the war with Japan, have been doing precisely what the Boers did after the Jameson raid. It is even said that their leaders gained their chief encouragement in the present anti-foreign uprising from the remarkable successes of the Boers against the British last winter.

There is no longer any doubt that the Chinese troops are armed with modern weapons and know how to fight, which they did not know five years ago. The British mistake of underrating the enemy, if made by the powers in the present instance, would entail results too appalling to contemplate. An upheaval then would involve the whole Empire, all foreigners involve the whole Empire, all foreigners

The answer is that the Chinese Governwould be slaughtered or driven into the
ment has probably been swept away in
sea, and the yellow peril would literally the turmoil or the rulers of that country menace the entire world.

It would then be necessary to decide whether to abandon China utterly, with the future menace which would always be impending, or send the utmost resources of all civilization to conquer an enemy numbering a quarter to one-third of the It is easily understood, therefore, why Europe is hesitating for a moment before a problem so gigantic that there is nothing in modern times with which to compare it. The fate of the men, women, and children in beleaguered men, women, and children in beleaguered Pekin is what appeals strongest to the human heart in Europe as in America, but unhappily this is not the only distracting element in the situation with which the civilized nations must deal.

Powers No Longer Jenlous.

authorities, like those of every great which guarantees the triumph of civilization over barbarism. No power any longer tharmony in every arrangement for the tion over barbarism. No power any longer opposes the use of all available means for the accomplishment of the great task it hand. In other words, Russia withdraws all her opposition to Japan's sending every man and gun possible to China. It can not be denied that this could have been done days ago, but for the attitude of

It is unkind, perhaps, to reiterate the suspicions that a large measure of the cial mandate to restore order in China. In responsibility rests on the Russian Government, for the creation of the terrible crisis. At all events, Russia has been guilty of completely paralyzing the arm of civilization at the moment when the destiny of mankind was in peril Japan, for many weeks, has been ready to throw an army into China. She alone saw clearly what was impending, and would have taken precautionary steps had

not Russia objected. It is difficult to understand why the Gov ernments of Western Europe were so taken by surprise. There is reason to believe that some of them deliberately disregarded the warning of their representatives. The situation was so threatening in Pekin two months ago that the ladies of the British when venturing on the streets caution to carry poison in order to escape the fate worse than death in the event of falling into the hands of the Chinese.

Even this significant fact was reported to of the gravity of the political situation have aroused the Government to a realiza-tion that the situation was really critical. The Government now has the faint consolation of knowing that if the English in Pekin have been massacred, the women among them probably did not suffer the nameless outrages which the infuriated harbarians are accustomed to inflict

Russian Border Menneed.

It is a matter of considerable satisfied of War, simply because they disapproved tion to England to know that the Russian of the latter's appointment of three offimilitary resources in the Far East are likely to be fully occupied in defending the Czar's new possessions in Manchuria against the spread of the anti-foreign re
Tributable to the Nationalist movement, which is nothing more nor less than sedition against the Republic.

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau himself volt among the Chinese. Those who ba-lieve that Russia hoped that the Boxer revolt was just big enough to furnish an excuse for her single interference in Pekin, with perhaps, the realization of ul-terior ambitions in Northern China, are glad to witness the complete discomiliure of the Pressure of the Russian Government in the present situation, which will probably turn much more to the advantage of her rival, Japan.

All the powers have agreed for the present to take the ground that there is no Government in China with which to make situation, which will probably turn war. The plans go no further than to march to Pekin against all opposition with the largest force available. Many believe the largest force available. Many believe that at least 100,000 soldlers will be neces-

case the campaign will not be finished this It has probably not yet been decided to make the attempt with the force of 35,000 which will probably be available at the end of the present month. An earlier advance is almost out of the question, so the hope of the forcible rescue of the legations is practically futile unless the rebellion coltionalists succeed in converting into a tool a prominent soldier sufficiently reckless

sary, besides supports of reserves, in which

apress.

There is really much greater possibilities to do their bidding. in the Kaiser's offer of a reward of 1.000 tuels for every foreigner brought to the coast, than in the prompt effort of troops.

This appeal to Chinese cupidity is the a despotic ruler of the country it was shrewdest move which could be made. If meant to protect. That effected, the army knowledge of the offer could reach Pekin leader would be the country's master, there might be reason to hope for at least a partial rescue of the foreigners, if the tragedy is not already complete.

Diplomacy is not yet seriously debating the problem beyond the seizure of Pekin.

Business, Shorthand, Typewriting \$25 a year.

### It is known that Japan insisted naturally after her exasperating experience with the Christian powers at the close of the Chine

Japanese war, upon substantial guarantees in return for bearing the brunt of the first advance in the present energency. It has not transpired what are the terms of these Reluctant to Accept Stevenson as a guarantees, but they are probably vague. There is no danger, however, that they will prove valueless, for the service which Japan Substitute for Towne.

> No Action Taken by the National Conclusion That a Too Hasty Sur-Would Be Unwise-Senator Jones pelier, Ohio. It reads: mately Be Withdrawn - Senator Pettigrew Thinks Such a Decision Will Be Reached in Two or Three Weeks-Bryan to Confer With Towne and W.Illams.

Somewhat inopportunely, Spain has dis-covered that, having lost the Philippines, her interests in China are too few and KANSAS CITY, July 7.-The Fusionist trifling to justify the expense of maintain-National Committee has adjourned without mined to suppress the announcement to accepting Adlai E. Stevenson in place of this effect, made yesterday, and it reads like a ghastly joke, under the circum-Charles A. Towne as the Vice Presidential candidate to run with Mr. Bryan. It s expected, however, that they will, within the next two or three weeks, decide in favor of Stevenson. This was the ownion expressed today by Chairman Jones, of the Democratic National Committee. VICTORIA, B. C., July 7 .- The British

After the conference last night between the representatives of the Democrats, the China. She is to convoy the Tartar, one Fusionists, and the Silver Republicans, the

which carries 1,500 marines to China. They leave on Wednesday next. It is pro-bable that the cruiser Leander, now on the South African coast, will also be sent.

The Arethusa returned to the naval station at Esquimault this morning and her officers were ignorant of the orders that had come to the admiral. At 3 a. m. when she tied up to her mooring the dock-yard officials boarded her bearing the tel-Cent. Then Tom Patterson, of Denver, moved that a committee be appointed to confer this morning with a like committee from the Democrats and Sliver Reegrams from the admiral. The ship will leave for China on Wednesday. The sailors publicans. This was defeated by a vote of 22 to 8. Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa, and Mr. Patterson, then were appointed a committee to notify the Democrats that were aroused and in a few minutes the warship rang with cheers. The sai ors and marines were the happiest men in the vi-cinity of Victoria. At daylight the work

they would hold no further conference.

The Silver Republican National Committee had already endorsed Bryan and Stevenson. Chairman Jones and the lead-ing Silver Republicans believe that be-fore the month is out the Fisionists will be working in entire harmony with them, and will endorse Mr. Towne's declination of their Vice Presidential nomination, which he is expected to make soon, and accept Stevenson.

On account of the peculiar conditions existing in some of the States where the fusion sentiment is strong, the Fusionist National Committee think it would be niously with the other powers in China. unwise to surrender too hastily their own Vice Presidential candidate. The Demo-cratic National Committee held a two publicans he was sure that the insurgents were mas-ters of Pekin. The garrisons of Indo-China, M. Delcasse said, would be re-en-

M. Patterson were also present on behalf of the Fusionists.

To Work in Harmony.

After the conference ended it was stated that eventually the Fusionists would take Tothe same action regarding the Democratic ticket as had the Silver Republicans, and M. Delcasse declared that the insurrection would only yield to force, which must be employed. Four thousand French National Committee last night authorized decided within the next fifty hours. Mr. Towns and his most intimate friend and be employed. Four thousand French troops were already on their way to China and 4,000 more would sail before July 20. In conclusion M. Delcasse laid stress on a joint campaign committee might get to the necessity of a continuance of the pres- work along the same lines with repre-The chamber voted the cross of a com-mander of the Legion of Honor to M. sentatives of the three parties upon it

The Silver Republicans already have named D. C. Tillottson, of Kansas; ex-Senator Dubois, of Idaho; and Senator Teller, of Colorado, to represent that party upon the Democratic Joint Campaign Com-

PARIS, July 7.—French opinion seems Silver Republican conference this morning is expected that Mr. Towne and Mr. Wilto be decidedly opposed to the idea of achad assured the Democratic National Committee that the Fusionists would accept Stevenson in all of the States except Kancording to Japan or any other power a special mandate to restore order in China. In discussing this matter today a French statesman said:

as, Nebraska, and South Dakota, where the Fusionist vote is unusually large, and where the Fusionist leaders fear that the statesman said:
"The nations should unite and work all straight endorsement of the Democratic candidates would jeopardize the success of Fusionist candidates in those States. together for the common cause. Moreover, I do not believe that Japan is more able to send sufficient troops alone than any Ex-Senator Dubois believes that the Fusionists finally will also accept Stevenson in the three States mentioned. This gentleman scouted the idea of the powers making pecuniary compensation for Japan's assistance, which he believes that

When Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota heard of the representations made by Messra. Tillottson, Patterson, and Edmiston to the Democratic National Commit tee this morning he said they were thorized to represent the Fusionists at the day's conference only for the purpose of stating that the Fusionists had no deconfer further with the Democrats.

"While I believe that the Populiste will accede to Mr. Towne's withdrawal as their candidate, such a determination may not be reached by the Fusionists for three or four weeks yet. The Democratic plat-form is a good one, and the candidates are to the Foreign Office, but it seems not to in France. But for the grave crisis now ideal. It would seem that no other course is left the Fusionist party but to accept the action of the Democratic National

Convention in full, "Mr. Towne will All the speculation is centred on the "Mr. Towne will not withdraw as cur question of what will be the outcome of candidate for Vice President until we tell the present anti-Republic movement. The him. That such an occasion will arise I violence in the chamber and the resignaviolence in the chamber and the resigna-tion of Generals Delanne and Jamont, two of the highest officials next to the Minister

In response to an invitation from Colonel Bryan, Mr. Towne and George Fred Williams left this afternoon for Lincoln. After their conference with Bryan sourcthing definite may be expected regarding Towne's continuing as the Populist lists says they are powerless to substi-tute Stevenson for Towne if the latter should withdraw from the ticket.

### A FLOOD OF CONGRATULATIONS. be acclaimed if to love of the army he did Mr. Stevenson Receives Many Tele-

grams at Minnetonka Beach, MINNETONKA BEACH, Minn, July 7test between the Government and its op-ponents has the Republic as the stake For the past twenty-four hours the telegraph operator at Minnetonka Beach hes
been a busy man. Congratulations for
the office of ex-Governor Francis, where
some number of prominent citizens were pre-Already during the contest the Government has sustained a series of shocks which been a busy man. Congratulations for Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, have been coming over the wire in quick succession. The first message came from Mr. Bryan, and Carter H. Harrison and Senator Hill followed. Chairman J. E. Jones sent a message coupled with the announcement of his purpose to come to Minnetonka some time next week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Plant.

At the conclusion of the speech, but did not touch on politics.

At the conclusion of the speech there was a storm of applause and Mr. Hill amount to a continuous premeditated at-tack such as would have overturned any Cabinet in the past thirty years. Fortunately for France, Premier Waldeck-Rousseau is a strong man, and, in his own words, "Is not the sort that is intimidated every party which can be marshaled against the Government, they know that success would be followed by their own ing. Still, such a condition cannot but be fraught with the gravest danger if the Nadid also those from New York.

As yet Mr. Stevenson has received no formal word as to when he is to be officially notified of his nomination. This will probably be done next week, however, as the presence of Chairman Jones will add materially to the occasion. Local Democrats are arranging a big reception for Mr.

Ningara Falls, July 19th, Vin B. & 0., \$10,00.

Special train of day conches and parlor cars, without change, have B. & O. station 8:30 a. m. Stop-overs allowed on return trip. Specially low rate excursions from Niagara in confection with this excursion.

### BRYAN'S BUSY DAY.

Receives Numberless Telegrams and Addresses Returning Delegations.

LINCOLN, July 7 .- Bryan's friends here are looking askance at Tammany. They endeavored while at Kansas City to be as fraternal as possible with the warriors and nothing less was expected than that Croker and some of the big chiefs would call on Bryan. In fact, the Bryanites are Committee at Kansas City-Condi- inclined to think Tammany displayed tions in Certain States Force the rather tactless haste in getting away. The only word that has so far come from the New York delegation to Mr. Bryan was conveyed in a telegram today from Mont

"The nomination and platform bave given great satisfaction. My heartlest con-gratulations. ELIOT DANFORTH." gratulations. There was a great pile of telegrams on Mr. Bryan's desk this evening. Most of the telegrams congratulate him upon the stand he took against any evasion of the stand he took against any evasion of the money question. The Montana delegates routed Mr. Bryan up at 2 o'clock this morning and got a short speech from him. Senator Clark's son was in charge and when the men demurred about holding the train he told them to go on and he would nire another engine. Mr. Bryan was assured that he would get more than 85 per cent of Montana's votes in November.

Mr. Bryan was serenaded this afternoon by the returning delegations of Nebraska by the returning delegations of Nebraska 400 strong. His costume was in strict ac-cordance with the weather. He had neither

hat nor walstcoat and shook hands with all from the lower step of his porch. He made a speech in which he sald: "I congratulate the State as well as myself on the delegation that went to Kan Fusionists, and the Silver Republicans, the Fusionist Committee reported back to their National Committee, which met at midnight, a resolution, which was adopted, declaring that Towne should stay appoint the Fusionist ticket for Vice Presimilation. nation is her men who are willing to work

nation is her men who are willing to work and fight between times.

"No party ever adopted a platform better than that adopted at Kansas City. It is plain and explicit on every subject. Four years ago there were those who went out of the convention to work against the ticket and this year the hall had to be enlared to admit those who wasted to come large to admit those who wanted to come back. All these things indicate good for the party. The meeting at Kansas City was filled with enthusiasm that means good for the party and you all reflected credit on the people whom you represented.
"In this campaign we have at lesue the principles which lie at the bases of our Government. The fight this year will be

Government. The fight this year will be to carry out the sentiment of that song you so often repeated. My Country, 'Tis of Thee.' If we lose, our children will never succeed to the spirit of that song and celebrations of the Fourth of July will hass, for the spirit of empire will be hass, for the spirit of empire will be traditions and interests of the American people by becoming the apologist for and the spirit of the spirit of empire will be traditions and interests of the American people by becoming the apologist for and the spirit of the spirit of empire will be traditions and interests of the American people by becoming the apologist for and the spirit of the spirit of empire will be traditions and interests of the American people by becoming the apologist for and the spirit of the spirit of empire will be traditions and interests of the American people by becoming the apologist for and the spirit of the spirit of empire will be traditions and interests of the American people by becoming the apologist for and the spirit of the spirit of that song and the spirit of the spir a fictitious interview sent out from Kan-sas City to Eastern newspapers purporting

bours' session this morning and adjourned to quote his fifteen-year-old daughter subject to the call of the chair. A resolution was adopted authorizing the issuing of an address to the people of the country as to the platform. Most of the time of the National Committee this morning was spent in conferring with the Silver Republicants. General Weaver, J. H. Edwiston, and T. be spared. The interview, entirely without foundation lie men, but he thought the children should be spared. The interview, he said, was

# ALL DEPENDS ON BRYAN.

Will Withdraw If the Nebraskan Wishes It.

LINCOLN, July 7 .- Whether Charles A. that the Fusionists would soon designate Towne will continue in the Vice Presidenthe three members of the specific campaign tial race as the nominee of the Populist chusetts, will arrive in the city tomor- do unto you, do ye even so unto them. matter.

J. G. Johnson, Chairman of the Democratic great cause. We know he has he high Executive Committee; ex-Governor Stone of Missouri, and other committeemen. It necessary if we are to hand in to our The statement was made that the three Executive Committee; ex-Governor Stone liams will remain over to consult with them.

Mr. Towne will withdraw if Mr. Bryan says so. He is willing to make any sacrifice for his chief. The question upon which Mr. Bryan desires the advice of his friends is. Will Towne be of more value as a Populist Vice Presidential stalking horse upon electors for whom fusion can be secured in the West than otherwise? Four years ago Mr. Bryan believed the double Vice

Presidential pair was a good thing. Auditor Cornell, of Nebraska, a leading Fusionist, said tonight that Towne must not withdraw. If he does it will make Ne. braska a doubtful State, for it will drive Populists to Middle-of-the-Road candidates, because Stevenson represents all that was distasteful to them in Cleveland.

### TO ABIDE BY THE PLATFORM. Hill Says He Will Fight Against the Common Enemy.

ST. LOUIS, July 7 .- Returning Demoeratic leaders and the most of the delegates on their way east from Kansas City crowded the Midway at Union Station this morning. All were perspiring and looked very weary. All wore Bryan badges attached to the insignias of different Stater.

politicians from Albany and New York State. As he passed from the train Mr. Hil was greeted with loud applause. He paid no attention to the general acclaim, but proceeded to get breakfast in the din-

ili said: "I would have preferred odifications be made in the platform, Mr. Hill said:

left the platform.

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, July 7 .- Arrived: Campania, Liverpool; Italian Prince, Antwerp;

Delaware, Plymouth: Genesee, London, Arrived out: Werra, New York, at Ge-noa; Lucania, New York, at Liverpool; L'Aquitan, New York, at Havre.

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Account B. V. P. U. A., July 19 to 13, for return to 17th, except by deposit and payment of cents tickets will be extended to August 10.

# STEVENSON THEIR CHOICE

Endorsed for Vice President by the Silver Republicans.

The National Committee Issues an Address to the Party Setting Forth the Reasons for Selecting the Illinoisan-The Advice of Towne Followed - An Appeal for Unity.

KANSAS CITY, July 7.- The Silver Republican National Committee today issued the following address:

"To the Silver Republicans of the United

"The Democratic National Convention of 1900 has nominated William J. Bryan for President and Adlai E. Stevenson for Vice President. The Silver Republican National Convention of 1900 has nominated William J. Bryan for President and referred the natter of a candidate for Vice President to its national committee with power to act. Your committee has carefully considered the whole matter. It met in conference with representatives of the Democratic and of the People's Party National Committees and went over the ground

fully. Your committee found itself face to face with these facts: "In 1896 thousands of voters who had theretofore voted the Republican ticket found themselves so widely at variance with their party's platform that they could not, without self-stultification, longer act with the Republican party. In that year they found in the Democratic candidate for President and in the platform upon which

President and in the platform upon which he stood a complete and sufficient justification for giving him their hearty support.

"With him they went down to defeat, but in that defeat won a victory for manhood and patriotic independence for which they have no apology to offer and in which they feel a just pride. They retain and preser/e their right to vote as their conscience and their judgment dictate. They bow to no party boss and have not abdicated their right to think.

right to think.
"In 1896 the Republican party made a profound departure from the traditions and interests of the American people and of that party, by rejecting the free coinage of silver along with gold, and placing itself in a position to adopt the gold standard. This year it has declared itself unreservedly for the gold standard. This continues the controversy of 1896.

people by becoming the apologist for and the champion of trusts and monopolies, and has introduced such imperialistic prac-tices and theories into the administration of the affairs of the Government that for the first time in the history of that party its National Convention could not even re-fer to the Declaration of Independence, and the athough its Convention of 1900 mes this, although its Convention of 1900 met in such a place and within such an en-vironment that the great Declaration would have peculiarly appealed to the party had it still listened to the voice that

party had it still intened to the voice that in that earlier and better day pleaded for a government of the people, for the people, and by the people.

"In the face of such profound departures from the traditions and interests of the American people we cannot return to the Republican party. On the other hand, we find the Democratic party has again find the Democratic party has again placed itself right on the money question, right on the question of trusts and monop-olies, right as the champion of the Dec-

is ours. Our Convention nam The next day Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, will be here, and so will Chairman Jones, Willis J. Abbott, J. G. Johnson Chairman of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in this second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in this second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in this second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in this second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the Second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the Second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the Second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the Second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the Second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the Second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the Second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the Second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the Second control of the Democratic scale for President is enlisted heart and only in the Democratic scale for the De children and our children's chiloren a Government founded in the wisdom of the fa-thers, maintained by the blood and treasure of its citizens, and perpetuated as a

priceless heritage.
"Impelled by these considerations, your National Committee has determined that its duty in this hour is to endorse Hon Adlai E. Stevenson as our candidate for Vice President in order that the opposition to the gold standard, trusts, and monopolies, and imperialism and all its attendant evils may concentrate its votes at the danger point and accomplish the triumph

of those principles so dear to us.
"It is but simple justice to say that in taking the action indicated we are following the advice of our distinguished leader, Hon. Charles A. Towne. Let us express the hope that our friends may lay aside whatever of disappointment they may feel and join in a united effort to secure the triumph of our principles at the coming election."

# THE DISTRICT CONTEST.

Chairman Jones Postpones Consideration of the Case.

KANSAS CITY, July 7.-Senator James K. Jones again today exercised to the limit his prerogative as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee in "turning a trick" for his friend. James L. Norris, the Gorman-McLean candidate for District committeeman.

The Times has already told how Senator The most observed man among the many Jones succeeded in having the National hundreds who came in was David Bennett Convention place into his hands the settlem, who was attended by a coterie of the District contest after the tlement of the District contest after the Convention formally had voted to send back to the people the election of committeeman. It was announced yesterday that the sub-committee appointed for the ing room as quickly as possible. He said the ticket was a strong one.

When asked his opinion of the platform. himself chairman, would take up the Disthe effect of detaining here today, at heavy expense, most of the Washington continthat modifications be made in the platform, but I have accepted the result and from now on I will be found with my face to-ward the cotumn enemy."

expense, most or the translation Senator gent. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Senator Jones calmiy announced that it had been decided to postpone consideration of the case until such date as the sub-committee might name. This means that as soon as Chairman

Jones feels safe in pushing the case for Norris he will Jo so and take further snap the District. Ex-Governor Stone of Missouri was put on the sub-committee be-fore Senator Jones was aware that the Missourian was impressed with the justice of the anti-Norris claim. When Jones learned late last night that Stone was goweek to visit his daughter, Mrs. Plant. At the conclusion of the speech there learned late last night that Stone was go-All the Illinois delegates to Kansas City was a storm of applause and Mr. Hill ing to make the fight before the sub-sent individual congratulatory messages, as was almost carried off his feet when he mead he decided upon the tacties to he resorted today.

Governor Stone, however, can be depend-

ed upon to carefully watch the interests of Holmead and the real Democrats of the District whenever it suits the purpose of Chairman Jones to permit the case to be taken up. The prospects, though, seem very gloomy for Holmead or anybody opposed to Norris. It is more than probable that Jones will save Norris.

Chantauqua Beach-July 8. Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., conducted by Rev. Dr. MacBurney, of Philadelphia. Take train from B. & O. Station, 9:30 a. m. and 1:45 p. Rate 50 cents; children, 25 cents.